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Current Events.

Trafalgar Square, London, was the scene of a monster riot on Sunday last. During the summer there have been mutterings of discontent among the London people, occasioned by the scarcity of work, poverty and the inevitable misfortunes arising from the effort to support so many millions of assigned on Monday; liabilities about human beings in so small a space as that of \$200,000. London. The uncertainty of political affairs, home rule agitation, the apprehension of strikes and of war on the Continent, the general dissatisfaction of the people with the fallure of Parliament to give their industrial interests any genuine relief, and the widespread development of "social ideas," culminated in a state of public opinion which found expression in the outbreak of Sunday. The meeting was an-nounced during the week, but as the Square had never been dedicated to public use of that kind, the chief of police forbid the meeting in that place, there being many other squares which could be used. Nevertheless, the meeting was held. The Square is in the very heart of the city. The parliament house is but a short distance which bounds one side of the Square. Pall Mall approaches from one direction, while from the other Fleet street disappears into the Strand and thence to the Square. On Sunday the mob of socialists, radicals, and the unemployed, to the number of 20,000 poured out of Fleet street toward the Spuare where were 4,000 police guarding its approaches, and encircling the correspondent, "that nearly every man in tinctly felt 31 miles distant.

the procession is provided with a stout In cleaning out the cell of Lingg on mounted or afoot, are trying to prevent on a Sunday, from the Haymarket, the How the bombs got into his possession, Embankment, Northumberland avenue, seems to be as much a mystery as ever. Parliament street and the Strand. Then fancy collisions and stubborn flights, with down and dispersing the wedged populace. scenes of riot, bodily injuries and panic, with a re-forming of the people, who enwere chased hither and thither by the were injured. Seventy-five men were

will be held at the s me place. It is now definitely announced that the disease from which the Crown Prince of Germany is suffering is cancer of the throat, and that while he may live for some time yet (not long) his career is practically His son, Frederick William, is said to be a French hater, that he drinks only German wines and is the leader of the matter who is on the throne, German policy will depend, so far as war and and peace are concerned, on the determinations of ministers and international relations purely.

insist that on Sunday next another meeting

Sparks of the general land office and Secretary of the Interior Lamar having reached the point where one or the other had to perhaps remarkable that two men diametrically opposite in their mental construction should have been able to get along together as long as they have. However one may look at the merits of the controversy, it must be said that the sympathy of the public who are opposed to the absorption of the government lands by railroads and speculators will be certainly with the commissioner. The President, in accepting Mr. Sparks' resignation, says: "I desire to hearlily acknowledge the value of your services in the improved administration of roads. the land department which has been reached, and to assure you of my appreciation of the rugged and unyielding integrity which has characterized your official conduct." The President's acknowledgment of the services of Mr. Sparks will find a hearty approval in the public mind.

The funeral procession that followed the remains of the dead anarchists to the depot last, was managed in strict conformity with the eminently proper order issued by the mayor. Many of the men and women in no disorderly demonstrations of any kind. An old soldier, however, carried the U.S. er nolens volens. The number of people Sparks asserts, it has been the practice of home market alone, he had better destroy town on last Satuaday morning, with his the amber nectar of Gambrinus gave a flavor have the safety deposit vault at least.

been anticipated, and it was noticeable that hardly any Americans took part in the were made, two in English and two in the act." German. Excepting the one delivered by Capt. Black they were as usual at anarchical gatherings. This demonstration, it is mark the begining of the end in this While, however, the red flag country. dies hard, there is apparent a more determined spirit throughout the country that no more nonsense of the kind will be tolyour paper indicates the time to which you have paid erated, as is evidenced by the arrest of the American prototype of the ism, Herr Most, of New York, which took place on Thurs-Under his leadership the reds of New York made a show of life last week, during the excitement attending the Chicago hanging. The police were alert, however, and their meetings were interfered with since the parade of Thursday week, when Most made an incendiary speech and disappeared. Since then the police have watched for his return, which was when he thought the smoke had cleared away. He was arrested at his newspaper office on a charge of having made an incendiary speech calculated to incite a riot. Most claims to have been " misrepresented " by

Since last week's doings, associations of reds have been discovered in several cities, as have also their favorite weapon, the gaspipe bomb, though no demonstrations have been made to cause alarm anywhere.

Arizona has been electrified by a discovery near Prescott of gold quartze which as says \$1,000 per ton.

The street car men of Cincinnati have truck because the company refused to discharge the superintendent on their demand.

The soft coal miners, and operatives, joint board of arbitration met at Columbus Ohio, this week and agreed to an advance of five cents a ton, to take effect Nov. 1st. The well known firm of A. S. Hatch & Co., of New York, having been caught by an unexpected advance in Reading stock

On Monday 40 shares of Keeler motor stock, with \$35,000 in judgments against Chicago and St. Louis men, sold in New York for \$5! The sale was not considered a magnificent bargain.

Ten acres of cotton warehouses were burned at Memphis on Thursday last, consuming 13,200 bales of cotton, and other properly consisting of freight cars, build-The loss is estimated at \$630,000 ings &c. On Saturday last, thirty buildings including two hotels, the First National bank several large stores, restaurants, millinery stores, saloons, the American express office and several barns were burned at St. Peters, Minn., involving a loss of \$100,000.

The W. C. T. U. has been holding a national convention at Nashville, this away; the charing Cross terminal and week. As indicative, perhaps, of the Scotland yards are but across the Strand growth of the union, and of the temperance work and sentiment, the report of Mr Hall, business manager of the Publication association is interesting. The receipts in | ior who will conform his administration to 1885, were \$26,000; in 1886, \$56,000; in your opinions, or to appoint a Commission-1887, \$108,000.

A terrific explosion of dynamite took place at the Hancock Chemical Co.'s dynainto the Strand through which they moved mite works near Ishpemig, Mich. The damage to the company is \$10,000. Six men in the building were blown to atoms, large basin, wherein are fountains, statues, nothing being found of them but shreds of the Nelson Monument, and a great stone flesh the size of half-dellars! The cause

stick or a cane, and that all are pressing around the Square with the intention of were found some shattered pieces of gas forming into meetings, while the police, pipe, showing conclusively that the weapon which the desperate man used to kill such a formation, and the obstruction of himself was not a fulminating cap, as a the immense traffic converging there even first supposed, but a real dynamite bomb

The lake steamer Arizona encountered a heavy gale on Wednesday night last, some charges of the mounted police riding down twenty or thirty miles out from Marquette the crowd, and also the advance of the and while turning around to put back was police on foot, mercilessly aiming blows struck by a heavy sea which continued on every head and shoulder. Imagine the and broke several carboys of acids. In an sudden appearance from the barracks of instant the boat was in flames, a fierce the Horse Guards hard by of squadrons of struggle for life followed. The men could brass helmeted dragoons intent on riding hardly breathe, for the acid except on the windward side of the vessel and could not The reader will then obtain a general idea | reach the boats. The engineer stuck to his of the scenes which occurred in London- post until it was feared he had been overcome by the acid, when he threw the engine wide open, jammed the furnace deavored to maintain their ground, but full of fuel and staggered to the pilot house more dead than alive. The captain police or soldiery." The scene of Sunday stood at the wheel, and the burning boat had not been equaled since 1866, when the people, asserting the right of public meet on the harbor pier. She rounded the pier Park. About 200 citizens and 40 policemen she been ten minutes later, many if not all, the crew would have been suffocated. As arrested, most of whom escaped with a she reached the pier they all jumped, fine, but some were sentenced to four and abandoning the boat to its fate. It was six months' imprisonment. 'The rioters burned to the waters edge.

LAMAR AND SPARKS. It has been evident for months past that trouble was brewing between Secretary of the Interior Lamar and his Commissioner of the General Land office, W. A. J. Sparks, and that trouble has now been brought to a head by the resignation of Sparks on the sume control of the business of the telewar party. This would be an ominous ground that he cannot execute the law in graph service; (2) that a law in relation to prospect were it not for the fact that no relation to land grants to railroad compa- infectious diseases of cattle be passed nies, as interpreted by Secretary Lamar. which shall place its execution in the hands The immediate case in which this long of a commission; (3) the establishment of standing difference between the Secretary a scientific school for the teaching of vetand his subordinate was brought to a erinary and sanitary science; (4) that the head, was that of a land grant to the Chi. signal service be turned over to the agricul-The controversy between Commissioner cago, St Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha R. tural department; (5) that an appropriation R. Co. The grant was in the usual terms, be made for the further investigation of giving the railroad the alternate sections swine and chicken cholera; and (6) that retire "to keep peace in the family," on for ten miles on each side, but excepting the agricultural department be represented Tuesday the commissioner resigned. It is from the grant all lands reserved by the in the cabinet. Resolutions also were pre-United States for Indian reservations, or sented demanding a progressive annual inany other purpose, lands entered previous crease of duties on the importation of forto the grant by settlers, mineral lands, &c. eign wools, until wool-growing shall be The practice of the railroad companies has made fairly remunerative," &c.; but the been to recoup themselves for lands thus discussion showed decidedly divided opinlost by entering other lands lying in what lon on the subject, and they were finally are known as the indemnity reservations- referred back to the committee on resolulands specially reserved from entry by set. tions. Col. Dudley of Virginia read a tlers for the benefit of the land grant rail- paper in which he attempted to show that

practice of the interior department to pat tive tariff of 20c, per bushel on that cereal. ent to the railroads all the lands within the If there can be any greater absurdity range of their grants, whether reserved among the multitude of absurdities in the for indians or any other purpose, apparent- protectionist's bundle of arguments, the ly in "pursuance of a practice of giving chromo is in readiness for a claimant! As railroad companies whatever they asked it is manifest we cannot consume now what for, without much consideration of the re- we raise, hew can a wheat tariff protect the on their way to the cemetery on Sunday strictions and limitations of the grant." In wheat farmer, seeing he is not in competithat year, however, (1875.) in a case in the tion with the importer and that his price is Supreme Court of the United States, of the fixed in Liverpool and not in New York or line were decorated with red ribbons, but state of Kansas vs. the Leavenworth, St. Chicago? What the farmer is suffering no red flags were visible, and there were Lawrence & Galveston R. R., it was held from is not importation but a low foreign has, and intends moving to Ottawa. He And he wasn't either. The explanations, small profit that can be realized out of the that such conveyances of reserved lands to market. If he is to throw, as the pretec- wants to be where the boom stays. flag at the head of the procession, the lat. railroads were invalid, and since then Mr. tionist says, the grain he now exports on a

from the indemnity basis, all grants where-

hoped, will end anarchism in Chicago, and to adjust certain land claims presented by eign market—by foreign values entirely, Omaha road, above referred to; and as to be so governed tariff or no tariff. that road runs through certain Indian reservations, Mr. Sparks decided that the company could not recoup from indemnity lands for lands lost by reason of the road running through such reservations. On Oct. 7th, Mr. Lamar overruled that decision, and directed Mr. Sparks to convey to the railroad company lands from indemnity reservations to repay them for whatever lands they had lost by running through Indian reservations. Mr. Sparks, before obeying the mandate, begged the Secretary to reconsider his decision, and made an argument to show he was wrong, and that the railroad company was not entitled to the lands claimed.

To this Nov. 11th, Mr. Lamar replies with considerable heat, first arguing that Mr. Sparks is entirely mistaken as to his interpretation of the law; secondly, that such was the view of the official legal adviser of the department; and, thirdly, that such was his own deliberate conclusion after having duly weighed all the points and objections raised by Mr. Sparks.

And Mr. Lamar proceeds further to state, that when he rendered his decision in the Omaha cases, after giving all due weight to Mr. Spark's objections, he did not consider it his duty to assume the task to convince him (Mr. Sparks) of the correctness of his (Lamar's) instructions by deliberate the subject. All left for him (Lamar) after having made up his mind, was "to direct polished boots, and a well laundried shirt, you as to what duties I required you to perform;" but "the practical effect of your present course is that you cannot execute surrendering opinions conscientiously enant interests." Under the circumstances, therefore, concludes Mr. Lamar,-

confided in part to our hands by the presi- ing. dent, and to the personal regard we should both entertain for him, that he should be allowed to choose a Secretary of the Interof action with the chief of the department, handed to you."

of the issue, tenders his resignation, and Spark's honesty, but inclined to think on both in style and durability. the law questions involved Mr. Lamar may be in the right, accepts Mr. Spark's resignation.

It is, of course, not for us to undertake to say whether, in the stand Mr. Sparks has taken, he is legally correct or not; but this is at least to be said in his favor, that in the persistent war he has waged on the land thieves, land grabbers and monopolists ever since he has entered the land office, he has been zealous only for the rights and interests of the settlers, the people and the government against the greed of unconscionable cormorants and robbers and through his attempts to buffet against laws passed in the interest of land grabbers ing, destroyed the railing around Hyde at twenty minutes past four, and had she and monopolists during twenty five years of unbroken republican reign, may at times have been like beating his head against a stone wall, the sympathies of all honest people have been thoroughly with him through it all, and that in the end he

The Farmers' congress in session at Chicago on Friday last (some 300 delegates being present) adopted a series of resolutions, asking (1) that the government asthe only way to protect the wheat-growing Up to 1875, Mr. Sparks says, it was the interests is to increase the present protec-

home to a figure that means certain bank- on a dead level with the rising sun. It's a satisfactory all around. in such reserved lands are by the terms of ruptcy. The truth is, the tariff has failed girl. so glibly predicted and so confidently Early last summer, it appears, Secretary promised. We export more grain than former Ottawa girl. Lamar had directed Commissioner Sparks ever; but its value is determined by a forthe Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & and must in the nature of things continue

Senator Farwell recently returned from a brief visit to England. Of course, a re porter got hold of him; and he talked, oh quite a long string of it. He said he thinks the late elections did not amount to anything, and that they do not indicate anything in a political way, as there was nothing to bring out a vote anywhere. Of course not. Still it is just a little curious that it should have happened that the administration party should have been so remarkably successful in the great pivotal state of New York in the "off-year" of Monday. grace 1887, when it is a matter of common observation that on "off-years" the existing administration has almost invariably ing at Parr. been treated to a knock-down. Besides the New York election was clearly based on national politics,—was the skirmish before the real battle-a preliminary trial of world it indicates a great deal; but the Il- Church. linois senator thinks it only a passing breeze. Still he thinks that neither Blaine position with the Rock Island at Seneca. or Sherman can carry New York in 1888, for Sheridan for President.

The latest mentioned "available candidate" for congressional honors in the 8th district, is Senator Ray, of Morris. Yes, we have heard of him before. Mr. Ray, of citations of all decided cases applicable to Morris, is a real nice man. He patronizes a good tailor, wear five dollar underwear, He looks well on dress parade, has sufficient self-respect. His chief recommendation as a possible republican candidate is arrest of an innocent Canadian gentleman my orders and follow my instructions and that he cannot, if he would, remember co operate in my administration without that the rebellion closed 20 years ago. He is still fighting the rebs, just as he did 25 tertained with reference to vitally import. years ago-with his mouth. Mr. Ray is rather young as a Rip Van Winkle, but he gets there all the same. It is not likely, howev-"It is due to an orderly and decorous er, that the republican press will take administration of government, to important kindly to Mr. Ray-there isn't money public interests, and to the common cause enough behind him to make him interest-

The I. V. & N. R. R. is reported to have er of Public Lands who will administer nucleus of a thriving village and heavy man; an enraged father, who, when he had his bureau in harmony of spirit and concert quarries in Deer Park, as the find, if as val- cooled down, thought better of it, and not tery at Marseilles. uable as reported, will do away with the only "set 'em up" for the boys next day, but without putting him to the necessity of expense to monument men of sending to also sent the runaways a telegram of forgivemore decisive action on his part. This al. Quincy, Mass. An unlimited field will ness,-all these things happened on Tuesday ternative I shall submit to the President at thus be opened to La Salle county, and an evening and Wednesday morning of this paved area. "Imagine," says the Herald of the explosion is unknown. It was distinct the same time that this paper will be other great resource added to our fire-clay, week, in this city. The facts are: coal and sand. Another thing, which yet Mr. John Delbridge, jr., living near the And thereupon Mr. Sparks, in a long remains untouched, is the great ledge of Buell farm, west of Ottawa, is the father of and came to Ottawa in the sixties. During letter to the President maintaining his side magnificent marble-limestone on the south a handsome 15 or 16 year old daughter, his stay here he and been an employee of the side, but a few miles west of this city, named Nancy, a young woman developed bethe President, in a very friendly letter, which makes the finest building stone in youd her years and very pretty. A young expressing his strongest conviction of Mr. the state, far superior to the Joliet stone,

Not Guilty.

The Miller murder case came to an end at 1:40 o'cock on Thursday afternoon, when the jury came in with a verdict of not gullty, after having been in the jury room only about half an hour. When on the re to Miller, a gleam of joy lighted up his features. He bent over and kissed his wife. then having shaken hands with his attorboarding house. His friends say that he wa Gas Co.'s apology for a moon. may not return to La Salle because of the eeling against him among the Poles there nurder Frances Kasha, who did?

The Putnum Co. Muss.

Quite a heavy case was decided by Judge will not be the loser by his present rebuff. Judge Snyder is a man whose chivalric in. about town, and put the police on track. little relished, but he grasped the case in quette House, and the police and some othof justice usually does.

Two elections for school directors had results, as will be seen in the sequel. occurred in Hennepin township, Putnam Co., last spring, in which John Allen and of Carlton, British Columbia, a region of Alphreta Cofoid were declared elected. In country over three thousand miles away the first case-that of Allen-Thomas W. from here; the land of brown bears, elk, Sheppard in the interest, as he alleged, of moose, beavers; with winter till June, and fair play, protested that John Peters was another commencing in August; a coun-Alphreta Cofoid and Anna Allen voted at sets,"-Mr. Martin, tired of ice, snow that election, and women have no voice at and blizzards, having selected Ottawa as a the polls. Then again, three of the Allen more cheerful place for his future home, and as the vote of the whole district would Tuesday evening and put up at the Marquette not go much over 20, it made a very pre- House. He was accompanied by his wife, firmed Allen's election. Peters then appeal. ter, and intends to open a shop in this city. ed to the supreme court.

of Sellers, alleging that Mrs. Cofoid voted police!" for herself, and that Sellers was counted out by a series of tricks, rivalling in a elected.

Personal.

Mr. Reeves is the only boom citizen Streator | the man !"

ceremonies. At the cemetery, where a large crowd had congregated, four speeches the law "excluded from the operation of to make the "home market" its projectors CHI.—Miss Minnie Crieger, of Chicago, is

WERK-Mrs. Wm. Martin is in Chicago this week, the guest of her son Henry. Lis .- Miss Caroline Spencer is the guest of her sister, at Lisbon, until after the Holi-

Tom-Tom Troy, City Editor of the New's Herald, of La Salle, was in town on Monday taking in the Miller trial.

WARD-James Ward, of Bunnell & Ward, f Aurora, spent Sunday with Mr. John Brown-Miss Brown, who has been the

guest of Miss Mollie Fennell for the past week, has returned to Chicago. Cash -- Mr. N. Cash, of Streator, formerly a business man of this city, was in town on

PAT-Pat Carey of Earl, was in town this week. Pat's bonds are rumored to be float-

Boy-Henry Hertzner is around with the usual number of cigars given out at these oc-

En.-Rev. J. H. Edwards, of Mayood, has strength. To the rest of the political accepted a call from the vestry of Christ's

BEAU.-Henry Beaubien has accepted a MARBLE-Mr. John Martin, of British

but he thinks Phil. Sheridan could; and is Columbia, will, with his brother William of this city, open a marble yard here in the near future. CAL .- Mr. C. Aischneks of this city, has

gone to Los Angeles to spend the winter. HARRY .- The genial Harry Hammond is now with the New Saratoga Hotel, 155 Dear born St., Chicago. Col. Shurts, late of the Shurts Hotel, Joliet, proprietor.

An Episode

Of huge dimensions, including the attempted and his wife, as parties principal to an elope ment which occurred on last Tuesday eve ning, though they have been married nearly seven years; an astonished squad of policemen staring at a fierce English navy revolver with a terrible front opening in it, pointed directly at them by a wild-eyed stranger, whom they had awakened from his first sleep to arrest for the violation of to him unknown laws, for an offense he knew nothing Friday last. She was quite advanced in of; an explanation and torrents of apologies, discovered a ledge of valuable granite including beers for sixteen; a genuine artiwhile blasting for its road-ned near Bailey's cle of Gretna-Green elopement of a farmer's Falls and Deer Park. This may be the sixteen-year old daughter with a nice young

gentleman, who bears an excellent reputation, who worked for Mr. Delbridge several among all who knew him. months, a son of John Bogle, whilom a neighbor of Delbridge, now of Chicago, became smitten with the charms of the fair nent farmer living near Seneca, died at the "Nan;" and she, ditto, with Jim.

Though the parents had observed the condition of "goneness" between the two "kids," they did not dream of an elopement the verdict and its import became known and supposed when the young lady had aged a constant sufferer from the time of the accia year or so the young man would ask for her hand in the regulation way. But he couldn't wait, and she seconded the motion ; torneys, he passed out of the building to a so they "skipped" by the light of the Otta-

Mr. D. was justly wrathy-some. In re-Now, the question is, since Miller did not sponse to a question, "Why didn't Bogle ask for the girl?" he replied, "Well, I suppose he hadn't cheek enough-he was afraid,"

On Tuesday afternoon, late, the young Snyder on Tuesday, which involved the ques- couple disappeared; and the excited father tion whether a woman can force herself upon of the undutiful girl pursued them in hot the public on election day or not. Now, haste to Ottawa. He heard nothing of them stincts are well known, and to decide the Late in the evening it was reported that a case against the dear ladies was a task he strange couple had taken rooms at the Marboth hands and shut his eyes, as the figure era, headed by the irate Delbridge, made a raid upon the said hostelry, with astounding

Mr. John Martin, a native born "Canuck," rightfully entitled to the seat, inasmuch as try in some parts of which the "sun never boys who live outside the district also voted, with his lars and penates arrived here on ceptible difference in the result. This case whom he married in the regulation manner the judge decided against Peters and con- nearly seven years ago. He is a marble cut-They had but retired to their welcome couch, In the other election, Mrs. Cofoid was op when they were aroused by violent knocking posed by David Sellers. Sheppard again at their bedroem door and orders to "tet appeared for the sake of "justice" in favor up and dress, as you are wanted by the

in a new country! but he was fully equal to near as we can figure it out, we are dependmeasure, the Louisana returning board's the emergency. Opening his chamber door, antics in their many brassy concoctions. he presented to the gaze of the energetic and known integrity, to open such an in-Judge Snyder repelled the advances of the policeman an English navy revolver, of how. stitution and thereby place his entire prop-Cofoid constituents very tenderly, and in a litzer size, and wanted to know the wherefore erty as security for every dollar deposited voice choked with emotion, declared Sellers of the racket. The officer was naturally inclined to explain, under the circumstances, but when Mr. Delbridge caught sight of the known integrity, wealth and nerve to open

stimulated by the aspect of the ominous business. So the matter is unsolved as yet; KEN .- Mr. Frank Kendell came down navy, were hasty and profuse; and it is said Ottawa still wants a savings bank, and will

in the procession was not so great as had department to exclude from all grants, and it all in preference to lowering prices at face carefully, and conscientiously elevated and volubility to them that was eminently

Next morning Mr. Delbridge was informed by telegram from Chicago that the couple spending a few days in town. She is a had been duly and happily married, and he immediately telegraphed back his congratu-

In Memoriam.

MRS. LOUISA DUFFIELD OF SOUTH OTTAWA. Far from these Earthly shadows. Up to the realms of day. She sought the Lord's Dominion, And her soul was borne away. It seemed such a little ways to her. Across the river of Death. For she loved her Saviour so dear,

And breathed his name with her dying breath. She has left a void in her household That only a mother can fill, Her voice was ever a blessing. But, alas, that dear voice is still. Her life was a living volume, Whose pages were prayers of God; But the cover is closed forever,

And she sleeps in peace beneath the sod, Will you meet me, dear sister, When your life on earth o'er? May I be there to greet you. As you cross to the peaceful shore? May I meet you, too, my aged mother dear,

On the shores of golden hue? And, oh, dear husband and children, Let me, I pray, be the first to welcome you. MRS. EVA BARKLEY, Butland.

Mrs. Frank Leonard, nee Eva Simpson, died at Ruella, Kan., the other day, of congestive chills. She was a former resident of this city, and has many friends here, who will be grieved to hear of her departure.

Miss Nellie Dwyer, living with her mother near the glass works, died at an early hour on Friday afternoon. She was a sister of Mr. Dwyer of the firm of McDermott &

MRS. O'GARA.

Mrs. Bridget O'Gara, who sustained a severe stroke of paralysis about ten days ago, died from the effects of the malady on Tuesday morning. Shortly before the stroke came she walked over to the house of a friend, and while there the seeds of death were sown. She was 81 years old, and leaves a son, Rev. James O'Gara, of Wilmington. The funeral took place from St. Columba church at ten o'clock on Thursday morning.

DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNSON.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, mother of Mrs. W. J. Pritchard and W. W. Johnson, died at the home of the latter, on the South Side, on years, and leaves many friends behind to mourn her loss. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and her remains, followed by a large number of friends and relatives, were laid at rest in the ceme-

JACOB KNOLL.

Jacob Knoll, one of our city's oldest residents, passed away at his home on the West Side, at an early hour on Wednesday evening. He was born in Germany about 67 years ago, able competence. He was highly respected, and his departure meets general regret

JESSE HOWE, OF SENECA.

Jesse Howe, son of I. W. Howe, a promihome of his parents on last Friday, from the effects of a wound in his leg, caused by having been kicked by a horse some years ago. He was about twenty years old, and had been dent up to the time of his death, bearing everything with a true christian fortitude. The funeral took place on Sunday, and as the cortege wound up the hill to the quiet little cemetery at the north of the village, of the hundreds who followed the body to its last resting place there were none who had not a quiet tear of regret to shed to the memory of Jesse Howe.

A Savings Bank,

We have on several occasions in the past, maintained the desirability of having a Savings Bank in Ottawa, especially as a help to the poorer classes, but have not as yet learned that any of our capitalists have taken any serious steps in the matter.

We now know that Mr. Sherwood intends putting a large burglar-proof vault with safety deposit boxes inside of it, in the corner room of the Opera House block during the coming three months; but whether this means another National Bank, a savings bank, a private bank or simply the leasing of these safety deposit boxes, we do not

We suppose many of our readers know that our last legislature passed a bill for the orginization of savings associations with limited responsibility to those organizing under the law. This bill was not signed by, the Governor, but became a law by the elapsing of the usual ten days without his disapproval; and some of our eminent lawyers, as we understand, consider this law unconstitutional. It would seem, therefore, that the people are unable to safely organize savings banks in a way to limit the liability of the shareholders, or trustees, to the amount of their shares of stock therein or even double the amount, as in National Banks, if the law is unconstitutionel. So, as end on some man or men of large wealth, in such an institution.

It is manifestly difficult to find men of WAL .- Mr. Walter Reeves of the quiet supposed abductor of his daughter, he yelled such an institution, thereby assuming all its village of Streator, was in town on Tuesday. in astonishment, "Good God, this isn't the responsibilities, pay the interest on deposits and keep numerous small accounts, for the